VOL. LV.-NO. 87.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER- 26, 1887.

M'HENRY SEEKS REDRESS.

THE ERIE FINANCIER ALLEGES THAT BE WAS SWINDLED.

was Thirteen Years Age and He Has Just Found it Out-He Obtains a Summons for a Well-known London Financier. appright, 1887, by Tun Bun Printing and Publishin

LONDON, Nov. 25.—Just as Mr. Partridge, the painstaking and hard-working magistrate at Westminster Police Court, was rising to leave the dingy scene of his labors to-night, Mr. Willis, Q. C., M. P., rushed breathlessly into court, almost bursting with the intensity of his erness, and begged for a summons on behalf of James McHenry, the well-known financier, against Henry Louis Bischoffsheim, the even better known English and German financier. According to the veracious Willis the McHenry payment of checks of the value of £47,000 by false pretences and misrepresentations. He admitted that business relations between the parties were most complicated, and that alleged frauds were committed so iong ago as January, 1874, but circumstances, he said, justified the application being made

at the present time.

McHenry, in 1873 and since, had been largely interested as shareholder, bondholder, and creditor of the Atlantic and Great Western Ballway, now called the New York, Pennsylvania, and Ohio Railroad. Owing to his pecuniary interest, he acted as the company's principal representative in England, and as such he had frequent communications with Bischoffsheim of the firm of Bischoffsheim & Goldschmitt who were the London general ageuts of the Atlantic and Great Western Railway. Willis glibly ran through a long history of the relations between the parties, winding up by stating that the distinct charge against Bischoffsheim was that he induced Mc-Henry to part with checks, one for £24,000, one for £15,000, and two for £4,000, solely in consequence of Bischoffsheim's representation that the Atlantic and Great Western Rallway was in December, 1873, largely indebted to his firm, and that he had no money in his hands to meet coupons, and that the second mortgage bonds vere still in the hands of his firm and had not been sold by them.

Mr. Partridge quietly asked if any communication had been made to Bischoffsheim relative to these allegations, and Willis replied there had been litigation between parties, and so far as he knew Bischoffsheim might have a complete answer to the charge. He was in structed that McHenry only recently discovered, by correspondence given up by the France-Egyptian Bank between them and Bischoffsheim, that he had been induced to part with his money by misrepresentations in fact, and here Willis dropped his voice to a solemn whisper. On or about Aug. 18, 1873, he said, Bischoffsheim sold the second mortgage bonds of the company, which were held by them as security. McHenry had never been aid the sums of money he advanced. He had been duped by a confidence trick.

Mr. Partridge, after some hesitation, granted a summons. The hearing will be next week.

THE STANDARD OIL CASES.

Investigating the Charges of Discrimination by the Hallroads.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- B. F. Mitchell, general freight agent of the Western division of the Newport News and Mississippi Valley impany, was the first witness examined to-day before the Inter-State Commerce Commission in connection with the Standard Oil cases

In respect to the fact of a difference in rate as between oil transported in tanks and that carried in barrels, and to the reasons justifying ifference, his testimony was substantially like that of the other freight men who precoded him. Among other things, he said his company had invariably based their charges for hauling oil in tanks upon the car irrespective of capacity or contents. Thereupon counsel produced a copy of a letter, the
signature of which witness acknowledged,
written to complainant, giving him a rate on a
tank car of the capacity of 20,000 pounds and a

rate on the excess.

Witness thought this a clerical error, where

whiten to complainate, styling him a rate on the excess.

Witness thought this a clerical error, whereupon counsel produced a letter from complainant to witness, saying that he (complainant) did not understand this matter, since of in tanks was always charged for by the car. He also produced a reply from witness, saying that a tank was supposed to contain 20,000 pounds. "If it weighs more," the letter continued, "then we will charge for it."

Witness still thought there was a mistake, and he could not explain it except on the theory that he was not infallible, and mistakes were not always susceptible of explanation.

Witness averred that he had given Mr. Rice every rate ever issued from his office; whereupon counsel produced a letter from witness referring Mr. Rice to the agent of a connecting line for rates, which agent had refused Mr. Rice the rates. The letter stated that witness's exchange lists were already so great that it was inexpedient to increase them, but there was no reason why the agent at the originating point should not give rates.

Witness said, notwithstanding this letter, that he had subsequently told Mr. Rice, verbally, that he could have the rates.

The cross-examination brought out some letters from Mr. Rice to witness acknowledging the receipt of information and the fairness of witness's course in general.

John C. Gault, general managor of the Cincinati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific Railroad, was sworn. Some questions were asked him with respect to the relations between his read and the Louisville and Nashville. Witness replied in a general way that they were friendly, but it was developed, rather under protest, that there had been a disagreement in policy some time back, owing to the determination of witness's company to give a strict interpretation to the Inter-State Commerce law, while he was cognizant of a determination of the respective of the flux of the liny of the cincumstances and conditions' were always such as to justify the rates.

D. B. Morey of New Orleans, general freight

five tanks, as against thirty-four carried for others.

W.J. Brundred of Oil City, general agent of the Green line, the oil transportation line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, testified that he had shipped 14,000,000 barrels of oil within the last five years in tank cars, against 2,000,000 in barrels. The proportionate loss was the greater in the tank cars, being 4-10,000 of the quantity shipped as against 2-10,000 in barrels. In shipping oil to the seaboard, the Pennsylvania Company makes no difference in charges whether in tanks or barrels. The company tanks are all water guaged and the capacity is painted on each car. A barrel of oil is reckoned at 400 pounds, including the barrel, while in a tank 315 pounds in a tank is charged for at barrel rates.

## The Strike in the Lake Shippards.

BUFFALO, Nov. 25 .- The labor troubles in the Buffalo shipyards are likely soon to widen into national prominence. A meeting of all the leading dry dock companies along the lakes is called for Monday, the 28th inst., in Cleveland At this session five Cleveland companies will be represented, three from Chicago, two from Detroit, Bay City, Port Huron, and Buffalo, and one each from Manitowoc and Milwaukee. The meeting will last two days, or until their business is finished. Their chief business will be to settle the shipyard labor troubles.

business will be to settle the shipyard labor troubles.

It is reported that the Knights of Labor assemblies along the lakes are supporting the Buffalo assembly during their idleness, and also furnishing them work. It is presumed that the object of the Cleveland meeting is to initiate a general suspension of business among all the companies until the question is settled of employing union labor only.

A strike similar to the one in Buffalo is contemplated by the Knights of Labor at Detroit, and from this united action of the shipbuilding companies. It looks as though shipbuilding companies it looks as though shipbuilding companies.

THE OLD GUARD'S PARADE.

An Especially Brilliant Exhibition in Fifth

Upper Fifth avenue was all aglow with red fire last night while the famous Old Guard took up all the roadway in a spectacular parade that was intended to let New Yorkers know that it was the anniversary of historic Evacuation Day, when the British redcoats left Gotham town for good. The Old Guard started from the armory at Fourteenth street and Fifth avenue at 8 o'clock, with Signor Cappa and his venth Regiment musicians at its head, in red-crowned helmets and blue overcoats. Major George W. McLean, in his great bearskin hat, surrounded by his staff officers, led the two companies of the Guard. Every man had a towering bearskin, too, and they all wore the Old Guard overcoat. It isn't often that the Old Guard march with their overcoats. There were nearly 100 men all in overcoats of blue beaver, lined with cream-colored satin and

were nearly 100 men all in overcoats of blue beaver, lined with cream-colored satin and decorated with gold and crimson braid, and when they marched in the glow of the colored fire the effect was particularly stunning.

They marched up Fifth Avenue to the Windsor Hotel, and, wheeling about statuesquely, marched down again to Madison Square, opposite the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Five thousand citizons were massed about the hotel when they got there, and the veterans of the Seventh Regiment exploded a dazzling collection of brilliant bombs and mines to wake the assemblage up to the importance of the occasion, while the Old Guard straightened out in a glittering double row of gorgeous uniforms in front of the hotel. Then, amid a wild burst of cheers, Gen. William Teoumseh Sherman came out on the balcony to review the Guard, Major T. E. Sloane and Capt. Henriques escorted him to the balcony. He wore his slouched army hat and army overcoat. His daughter, Miss Sherman, stood beside him barchaed, and beside her was Mrs. Fratt, the veteran's married sister, and Mrs. Tom Platt, Fifty other gentlemen and ladies were grouped about them. Among them were Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, Gen. Horatio C. King. Col. Ward. Miss Georgia Fargo, Miss Schumann. Major Knapp, U. S. A., Miss Maynard of Washington, Gen. Furlong. Consul-General Isaac T. Smith of Chins. A. B. Darling. Jr., and Mathew Leavy of the Irish Parliamentary Fund Association.

The big stereopticon turned out a historic view of the surrender of Gen. Cornwallis to Washington, and alternated it with a very lively automatic representation of the regular army mule, while Caffa's Band marched up and down and cro-swise, and then came to a standstill and serenneded Gen. Sherman. The General laughed at the mule, bowed to the band, and took off his hat to the cheers of the multitude. The band played a lot of stirring mirs but for once didn't play "Marching Through Georgia." The Guard formally introduced the General to the famous Old China and white. Everybody sang "Marching Through Geor

MRS. MORGAN'S DIAMONDS.

Dorsey Confronted in Court by Others from

Though W. H. Dorsey has been arrested for the theft of \$6,000 worth of diamonds from Mr. Matthew Morgan of 200 Taxington av-enue, the stolen property is still at large. At Mr. Morgan's house last night it was stated that nothing has yet been communicated officially to the family by the police in regard to the suspected thief, the method of his capture. or the missing diamonds. Mr. Morgan's offer of \$1,000 reward for the recovery of the dia-

Dorsey was held for trial on two charges of burglary yesterday by Justice Duffy at Jefferson Market Police Court. Mrs. Effic M. Schenck of 254 Lexington avenue, and Mrs. Dora Effied that she had been robbed of jewelry valued at \$6,000 by the prisoner on Nov. 19, and identified two scarf pins found in Dersey's possession as her own. Tucker, Dorsey's alleged accomplier, testified that Dersey showed him a lot of diamonds and jewelry in a house in Twenty-seventh street, which Dorsey admitted he had stolen from a house in Lexington avenue. Dorsey's ball was set at \$10,000.

Mrs. Dorse Effingham Maynard accused Dorsey of having entered her house on the night of Nov. 13, and stolen jewelry valued at \$1,000. The complainant identified a pearl scarf pin valued at \$250 found in Dorsey's possession as part of the stolen property. Mrs. Ellen Donnelly of 496 lixth avenue said she had purchased four gold studs and a gold pencil from Dorsey, whom she positively identified. This property was part of the jewelry stolen from Mrs. Maynard. Dorsey was held in \$1,000 bail on this complaint.

EX-SENATOR YALE ACCUSED.

The Corporation of which he was Treasure

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 25 .- The suit of exthe Simpson Hall Miller Company of that town rison, who was appointed a committee by the Superior Court for that purpose. Mr. Yalo sues to recover \$13,000, which, he alleges, is due him for salary and dividends on \$25,000 due him for salary and dividends on \$25,000 worth of stock which he has in the concern. The defendants, through their attorneys, reply that the claim is not a valid one, and that, instead of the company being in debt to Mr. Yale, ust the reverse is the case. They allege that Mr. Yale, as Treasurer of the comeany had the complete control of all the books of the concern, and that he made false entries in them, thereby causing the company a loss of \$100,000. The defendants further allege that while Mr. Yale's sons were running the New York end of the business they opened a lowelry store, and allowed the concern's business to deteriorate, and instead of making for the company \$45,000, as their books show, they ran the business at a loss of \$60,000, and covered up this by false entries in the books.

The charges against Mr. Yale are a great surprise, as he is highly esteemed, and has been very prominent in State politics.

Baron von Wallenstein Discharged.

READING, Pa., Nov. 25 .- A foreigner claiming to be Baron von Wallenstein of Austria, who was arrested in this city on Monday on a charge of false pretence on information re-ceived from New Haven, Conn., was discharged ceived from New Haven, Conn., was discharged this morning. The Chief of Police of New Haven telegraphed as follows: "Do not hold him for us. Could not get him here. Object was to get nosted as to his movements, preparatory to warning fraternity." The authorities here feel that an outrage has been committed in detaining the man. You Wallenstein submitted proofs showing him to be of noble family, and acknowledged having borrowed \$15 in New Haven while sick and in distress. He will leave this part of the country for Cincinnati, where he says he has influential friends.

Burglars in Luck in Jersey.

NEWARK, Nov. 25 .- The grocery store and dwelling of William R. Ball. corner of Grant avenue and Bishop street, Harrison, was entered yesterday morning by burglars. At 4 tered yesterday morning by burglars. At 4 o'clock Mr. Ball awoke and noticed the time by his gôld watch, which lay on a chair near the bed. At 5 o'clock he awoke again and looked for the time, but the watch and \$750 which lay beside it had vanished. Hastily dressing, and accompanied by his wife, he descended to the store, and found that the safe had been forced onen and \$100 in bills removed. Several cases of cigars had also disappeared, in addition to a number of other things.

Some Good Done by Perest Fires. CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—A Hillshoro, Ill., special says: "The forest fires that have been raging in this section during the last few weeks have done much good as well as great damage. They have destroyed the myriads of chiuch bugs that ruined the ours crop last season. Before the fires started the woods and helds were literally personing with bugs."

NELLIE L. COOK'S WEDDING.

THE GREATEST SOCIAL EVENT IN WAYNE COUNTY FOR YEARS.

he Lost as the Democratic Candidate fo School Commissioner, but Won a Repub-ilean Husband who Espansed her Cause— Presents of Cows, Turkeys, and Sliver.

WOLCOTT, N. Y., Nov. 25 .- The most important social event in this county in many years was the marriage of Nellie Lucretta Cook to Willis H. Coon in this town last evening. The readers of THE BUN will remember that Miss Nellie was the Democratic candidate for School Commissioner in this county at the recent election, and cannot have forgotten the lively and thorough canvass she made, and the defeat she suffered by a small majority at the hands of unchivalrous Republicans in paigning. Miss Cook had hardly accepted the nomination of the Democrats for School Commissioner before Mr. Coon, who had until that time known her only slightly, went to her and offered his services in her canvass. He is a promising young lawyer and one of the most active young Republican politicians in northern Wayne county. When the fair young candidate had assured herself of his earnestness she accepted his services. Mr. Coon threw aside his law books, locked his office, and from that time until the polls closed he was heart and soul in Miss Cook's canvass. Many of his Republican associates implored him to give up his alliance with the local Democrats, and predicted his ruin politically by what they con-sidered his rash course. Their appeals were in vain, and Mr. Coon plunged more ardently than ever into Miss Nellie's canvass.

No candidate ever had a more faithful lieutenant than she. Through mud and rain, fair weather or cold. Mr. Coon rode with her over the rough country roads, day and night, in her tours about Wayne county. He visited every viliage with her, he introduced her to hundreds of people in every part of the county, and hired public halls for her meetings. He procured brass bands for her and worked up voters, both old and young, to enthusiasm in her behalf. Not only did he do this, but he spent a good sum of his own hard carnings in her cause, and refused any remuneration. At North Rose he provided a supper for a whole young Democratic club, and made a short and vigorous speech to all present to labor for Nellie's election. His Republican friends deserted him, but he remained steadfast at the side of the fair candidate. It is a fact that for two weeks he slept in his clothes, and for the last eight days of the canvass he did not get more than three hours' sieep at a time. When the election was over he was among the first to offer to her his sympathy in her days afterward Miss Cook announced her engagement to marry Mr. Coon. She has been the reigning belle in Wolcott society for several years. Her handsome, frank face, and her shapely figure. Her unusually vivacious manners, her superior education, and her fortune in her own name have won her scores of suitors, none of whom made any impression weather or cold. Mr. Coon rode with her over

several years. Her handsome, frank face, and her shapely figure, her unusually vivacious manners, her superior education, and her fortune in her swn name have won her scores of suitors, none of whom made any impression upon her affections until she became intimately acquainted with Coon in her canvass. Congratulations from all quarters poured in upon Neilie and her afflanced for over a week.

At the wedding last evening one hundred guests were present. Among them were nearly every member of the Democratic County Committee and several of her faithful lieutenants from several towns of the county. The young man who made the nomination speech for Noilie in the Convention was one of the groomsmen. The Rev. L. M. Clarke of Wolcott Presbyterian Church performed the marriage ceremony. The bride never looked more lovely. When the ceremony was over every one present was kissed by her.

Then the marriage collation was served, and, after more kisses, Mr. Coon and his bride drove off for the railroad depot amid the ringing of the church bells of the village. Everybody was out to wish her and her husband godspeed on their bridal tour to New York and Boston. The Butler cornet band, which the Young Men's Democratic Club had hired to play at the depot as the train rolled out of the station, arrived there too late.

No bride in this region ever received so many gifts as Mrs. Coon. Elder Wilcox, who voted for Andrew Jackson, and who was completely charmed by Neille during her canvass, had two year-old heifers led down to her home as his gift. Old Daniel Wadsworth, who vows that Neille is "the smartest gai he ever seen." sent her five big turkeys, and his two sons, upon whom the fair candidate called in their potato field during her recent campaign, sent her three crocks of butter. One poor Democratic farmer out in a backwoods town carried two immense pumpkins into town yesterday afternoon as his wedding gift, and was urged to stay to the wedding. Others of Neille's admirers sent her barrels of flour, quantities of onions, apples quantities of onions, apples and potatoes, ducks, and even live chickens for the new household. The Democratic County Committee sent a silver tea service, and the Secretary, who is a young bachelor at Lyons, presented an elegant water service, accompanied by note to the effect that it was his earnest hope that Nellie had not really abandoned politics for matrimony. Telegrams from pominent Democrats in all parts of the county were received by the bride during the evening, congratulating her upon the happy result of her campaign, and assuring her of their cordial support in her future canvass for School Commissioner.

EACH ONE THE ONLY GENUINE.

What is an Employer to Do with Four Mu-sical Unions in the Field?

Ex-Alderman George Krause, who runs the Volks Garden, in the Bowery, is threatened with a boycott by the Carl Sahm Club. Krause signed a contract with the leader of an orches tra of union men six months ago, agreeing to enator Charles D. Yale of Wallingford against | pay them a good salary, and requiring them to play six nights and at two matinées each week The matinees were recently omitted, and afterward resumed. Then the musician decided that they ought to get extra pay for afternoon work. They so told Mr. Krause, and he referred them to the leader of the orand he referred them to the leader of the orchestra. He said he could do nothing to help
them, and they refused to play at the next
matinée. Mr. Krause toid them they might
consider the contract at an end, and he hired
other musicians, members of the Progressive
Musical Union, made up principally of anarchistic Germans. The Carl Sahm delegates in the Central Labor Union have asked that the Volks
Garden be boycotted. The Progressive Musical Union is not represented in the Central
Labor Union.

The result of the matter probably unions, of
which there are four—the Musical Mutual Protective (conservatives), the Baile Musical Club
(semi-conservative), the Carl Sahm Cub (radical), and the Progressive Musical Union (yery
radical). The Musical Mutual Protective Union
has been expelled from the Central Labor
Union.

Lehigh Agents Looking for Miners.

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 25.-Men from the Lohigh region, where 15,000 miners have been on strike for several weeks, have lately been trying to hire miners in the Lackawanna valley. They have not succeeded in getting a
single man to go down. The operators and
corporations in the Lehigh district are trying
their best to boat the strikers, but the latter
seem to be as determined as ever not to succumb. They are all members of the Knights
of Labor, as are also nearly all of the miners
in the other districts, and the prospect is that
the strike will last a good while longer unless
the operators pay the men the wages they have
struck for. The Lehigh agents promise to
give the men higher prices than they paid before the strike, and to find comfortable homes
for them at lows rents if they will go there to
work. The operators are losing thousands of
dollars every week. trying to hire miners in the Lackawanna val-

Sale of a Murdered Woman's Estate NEWARK, Nov. 25 .- The estate of the Widow

Garrity in Harrison has been sold to Peter Hauck for \$2,460. About three years ago Mrs. Garrity was murdered in her own cottage, and the murderer escaped. The estate has no claimant. Two Handenfed Convicts Escape CHESTER, Ill., Nov. 25.—Just as a train reached the depot in this city last night Charles Gathes and Charles Wyatt two colored convicts bound for the

Don's suffer from neuralria while your druggest sells

THE MURDER NEAR SING SING.

Massaga Confesses the Crime After a Con-panion Tells All About It,

A solemn rehearsal of the tragedy in which Hackman John Conroy lost his life on Sunday night on the dreary road back of Sing Sing will be held to-day. Gores Sabol and Andro Uchrin. two of the three Magyars who started on the fatal ride with Convoy, will be brought from the White Plains inil, where they have been committed by Justice of the Peace Abram Hyatt, and at Acker's livery stable they will be placed in the same old back, with the stains of Conroy's life blood still on it, and they will be driven slowly over the same ground and asked to repeat in detail the movements of that night. Sabol and Uchrein have told the story of how Conroy came to his death, and Stiven Massuga has confersed that he fired the fatal

Sabol and Uchrein have told the story of how Conroy came to his death, and Stiven Massuga has confessed that he fired the Iatal shot. The story was told on Thanksgiving Day to Gustave Frail, a Pinkerton detective. It is to test their credibility that the men will be asked to enact the simile tragedy to-day.

On Thanksgiving Day Gustave Frank, Assistant District Attorney David Verplank of White Plains, and an interpreter went to the jail to talk with the accused Magyars. They saw Sabol first. He was ready to tell the story. He spoke in broken English, but well enough to make himself understood. He said that when the party had been on the road about twenty minutes Massuga, who was sitting on the right-hand side of the beek seat in the hack, draw his pistol and fired it out of the right-hand window. Whipping it around, he fired a second shit out of the front of the hack, aiming well to the left, so as to clear Uchrin, who was on the seat in front him. The second ball whizzed by Uchrin's head.

"What do you mean?" he cried in Magyar. "Do you want to kill me?"

"No. "said Stiven. "I want to kill nobody." At that moment Sabol says he saw Conroy's head drop and his body lurch forward.

"You have shot the driver." he said. A hasty examination satisfied them that Conroy was done for, and Stiven became panie stricken. He would have fied, but his comrades restrained him. lest they should suffer for his crime. It was decided to drive on, and Sabol says he took the reins and drove to the edge of the woods. There they got out, turned the horses around, and started them toward Sing Sing, and the men walked through the mud to the shaft. They stopped at the commissary storehouse and bought some cigars and ordered a keg of beer. When the beer got to the shapt, Sabol says that Stiven dram, a glass or two of it and then threw himself in his book and refed. When the three were arrested Stiven told the others not to talk. Uchrin confirmed Sabol's story. Massuga when told that the others had told the story, admitted that he fired the

A BRIDE DIES.

and the Bridegroom and the Doctor are

WATKINS, N. Y., Nov. 25 .- A sensation involving several people well connected devel-oped here to-day by the imprisonment in the Schurler county jail of the two principals. On Nov. 3 Miss Edith Brown, aged about 17 years, daughter of Julius Brown, a farmer, living about a mile south of North Hector village, was married to George Bumpus, a school teacher, whose home is in the same town. Mr. Tompkins county, and his bride went with him to that place on Saturday, Nov. 12. She returned home, and on Wednesday was taken seriously ill. Wednesday Dr. G. A. Tracy was called in and found her in a dying condition. In a few hours she died, The funeral was held on Friday of last week, the interment being in the North Hector Cemetery.

Suspicion was in some way aroused, and Coroner Post of Havana was notified. He called in Drs. Bennett of this village and Tracy of Logan, and they want to the cemetery for the purpose of taking up the body. When they arrived at the grave they found there the father and brother of the deceased, who forbade the disinterment of the body, and proposed to make a foreible resistance. The Sheriff was at once sent for, and sent Deputy Sheriff John Wait to their aid. Upon his arrival the body was taken up, and an examination had been performed. A physician who Tompkins county, and his bride went with

tion had been performed. A physician who had been often seen with the husband was Dr. Carpenter of Trumansburg. The deputy sheriff living at that place was at once telephoned to keep him under surveillance, and Deputy Wait received warrants for the arrest of Dr. Carpenter and of Mr. Bumpus. The case will be given to the Grand Jury, which convenes soon.

BREACH OF PROMISE. A Pretty Blonde Suing her Wealthy Employer for \$30,000 Damages.

Boston, Nov. 25 .- An attachment in the sum of \$30,000 was filed this morning by Etta F. Twisden of Swampscott upon the estate of A. Henry Jones of the firm of V. K. & A. H. Jones, manufacturers of Lynn, in an action of contract. Miss Twisden sues to recover for breach of promise of marriage. Miss Twisden is a pretty blonde of 22 years of age, and came from New Hampshire. She was employed for time at Allen & Boyden's box manufactory in Lynn, and subsequently went to work for V. K.

& A. H. Jones, running a buttonhole machine.
Last March, it is alleged, Miss Twisden, at Mr.
Jones's desire, went to Strafford, N. H., to work
in the firm's factory there. While in Strafford
Mr. Jones was with her a great deal, and went
out riding frequently with her. Miss Twisden
affirms that the defendant offered marriage,
and that until quite recently she had expected
to mafry him, but the intimacy had been
broken off, and she now seeks to recover for
injury to her affections.

Mr. Jones is a single man, but it is said he
was once married and procured a divorce. He
is about 45 years of age and wealthy. He denies making any proposal to Miss Twisden.
The girl has an excellent reputation in Swampscott. She dresses handsomely and has been a
regular attendant at church. She has the respect of all her acquaintances. The writ is returnable on the first Monday in January, and
the case will probably be entered for trial at
the March sitting of the Superior Civil Court.

Highway Robbers in New Brunswick. NEW BRUNSWICK, Nov. 25 .- A young wonan named Kate McGrail, while coming into the city about 6:30 last night to attend a fair. was attacked on Sonoman's Hill by two men. ne of whom threw a coat over her head and

one of whom threw a cost over her head and hurled her violently to the ground. The men then robbed her of two parcels and \$11, which she had collected for the Catholio fair now be-ing held here. As soon as the mes left her, the girl made her way to the hotel of Mr. Witt, a couple of hundred yards distant, and fell faint-ing to the floor. As soon as she was able, she told her story, and the police made a search for her assailants, but without avail. She was robbed near the spot where Grunewald's body was found.

NEW BRUNSWICK, Nov. 25 .-- The Coroner's inquest into the cause of Leonard Grunewald's death has been in seasion three nights, but nothing important was shown until to-night nothing important was shown until to-night, when it was testified that a pocketbook was found yesterday a few feet from where the body was found. It was hidden under some leaves, another witness swore that on the morning the body was found he saw a large pool of blood on the sidewalk 1.300 feet from the place where the body lay, and he traced spots of blood to a place nearly opposite the house where the body was found. The inquest was adjourned until next Thursday in order to give officers a chance to work the matter up.

The Prohibition Campaign in Atlanta. ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 25 .- The Prohibition ampaign closed to-night with an imposing enstration of "Antis." Last night the Prohibitionists had an immense torchlight procession. Both parties claim the election to-morrow. Eleven thousand one hundred and forty votes are registered, and it is expected that 10,000 votes will be east.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Casteria. & perfect propiration for oblideous complaints.—son HE DIED HEAVILY INSURED. JACOB SCHWAB HAD LARGE LIFE AND ACCIDENT POLICIES.

His Death from a Pall at the Store Followed by an Assignment Made by His Son-Embarrassed by a Purchase of Lace, Emanuel Schwab, surviving partner in the firm of Schwab & Son, wholesale dealers in laces, &c., at 555 Broadway, made an assignment yesterday to Hermann Frohmann with out preference. Previous to filing the assignment be confessed judgments to the following ereditors for borrowed money: L. J. Gazam, \$2,021; J. Lilienthal, \$5,053; Mrs. Theresa Schwab, \$4.857; M. Guggenheim's Sons, \$768; W. G. Hitcheock, \$83.

The announcement of the failure caused a great deal of talk in the trade, because it followed so soon after the sudden death of Jacob Schwab, the senior partner, who was killed on Sunday last by falling down the hatchway of the freight elevator at his store. It was supposed that in looking down after a boy whom he had sent down in the car to get a pitcher of ice water, he was seized with a vertigo and fell

It appears that his life was heavily insured. and that the firm's credit was not the best. It was known in the trade that the firm were in

It appears that his life was heavily insured, and that the firm's credit was not the best. It was known in the trade that the firm were in straitened circumstances soveral weeks ago, and were borrowing money. Bradstreets had taken their credit rating away, and recently creditors became rather pressing. Messrs. Blumensteil & Hirsch. representing several creditors, brought suits against the firm just before Mr. Jacob Schwab's death. The claims were as follows: Oberheufler, Abegg & Co., about \$4.000; Hallin & Bisrman, \$4.300; Hart & Lindgens, \$2.500; Loce & Schoenield, \$2.800; Auffmord; & Co., \$300.

Regarding Mr. Schwab's Bife insurance, the reports in the trade placed the amounts at from \$75,000 to \$100,000, part of which was in accident policles, some of which was in accident policles, some of which had been taken out very recently, all in favor of his wile. New York Life, \$10,000; the United States Mutual Accident Association, \$10,000; the Travelers of Hartford, \$10,000; the New England Mutual, \$10,000.

At the New York Life it was stated that Mr. Schwab's life was insured by the company, but the officers did not care to give any particulars without the consent of the family. That company would pay the claim. Counsel for the United States Mutual Accident Association said that Mr. Schwab was a member of the fash sociation, but he did not care to give any details, as notice had not been received yet of Mr. Schwab's death.

Mr. Leopold Wallach, counsel for Schwab & Son, and a warm friend of the late Jacob Schwab, said to a Sun reporter last night:

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A VICTORIAN IN A POLICE CELL.

Wm. S. Dixon, Steamship Owner, Accused William S. Dixon, a good-looking and welldressed young man, who has occurred room 705 at the Grand Central Hotel since Wednesday last, was arrested by Capt. Brogan in the hotel café last night. Frank P. Gillespie, the owner of the saloon known as "The Owl," at 693 Broadway had complained that an hour before the arrest was made Dixon came into his

fore the arrest was made Dixon came into his place and, showing a big revolver with a silver ring in the handle, said that he would bore a hole through Gilbespie if Gilespie would come out on the sidewalk with him.

Gilespie naturally declined the invitation, and Dixon and several well-dressed friends who were with him left the saloon and walked toward the Grand Central Hotel. Gillespie thought that Dixon might shoot him anyhow, and, with a customer named O'Dell, a Virginian, who says he heard Dixon threaten to bore a hole through Gillespie, he went down to the Grand Central Hotel, and when they saw Dixon in the cafe they sent for Capt, Brogan, Before the Cantain arrived Gillespie says Dixon went into the toilet room, and probably threw away his revolver, as no weapon was found on him when searched in the Mercer street station house.

Dixon coolly denied that he had made any such threats as Gillespie and O'Dell enarged him with. He said he belonged in Victoria, British Columbia, and owned a steamship line. He had a cheek for \$500 in his pocket, and asked the Captain to accept it as security for his appearance in court to-day, but the police insisted on real estate.

It was learned that Dixon and James C. Seely, who came with him from Victoria, had been assaulted either in Gillespie's saloon or in Sixth avenue, and for some reason or other considered that Gillespie was responsible for the assault, Gillespie denied this, and insisted that there had been no row in his place or anywhere else when he was present.

Dr. Goff On the War Path.

Dr. Cleveland W. Goff of Brooklyn, who has lately figured prominently in the papers charged by Mr. James McKernan of Nev Brighton, S. I., with having abducted his pretty 18-year-old daughter, Kitty, and petit larceny, 18-year-old daughter, Kitty, and petit larceny, yesterday caused the arrest of Kitty's father on a warrant issued by Judge Donohus, charging Mr. McKernan with false imprisonment and mallelous prosecution. In default of \$5,000 hall the prisoner was taken to the lail at Richmond to await trial before Judge Donohus. Pr. Goff has also commenced suit against a local paper to recover \$10,000 damages for having called him a "balded-headed sinner, 65 years cld." He has also brought suit against the B. and O. Express Company for \$25,000, the Doctor alleging misdeeds on the part of a clerk in the employ of the company by the name of Van Clief, who was a witness in the petit larceny case. Miss Kitty McKernan is reported as lying dangerously ill in this city.

No. 6's Election.

Typographical Union No. 6 is getting ready for the election of officers week after ready for the election of olineers were later next. Candidates for the Presidency how held by Everett Glackin. a George politician, are numerous. Joseph F. Rymer, a George man and a Herald compositor, is the choice of those who call themselves the anti-fossi party. Joseph Hazzard will be put up by the older men. He headed the delegation that was sent to the convention at Buffalo.

A Woman Killed at Roseville. Mary Morris, a middle-aged woman, who

lievd at 376 Bank street, Newark, fell off the platform of the Roseville depot of the Morris and Essex Railroad last evening just as an express train was passing. She was instantly killed

Comptroller-elect Myers received a note yeacomptroner-elect slyers received a note yes-terday enclosing \$10, raying: "I return conscience money I received when I was with Department of Pub-lic Works, counting paring stones, to I return with clear conscience." The meney was just into the con-science time.

SHALL WE INVEST FIFTY MILLIONS?

Mr. Atkinson Thinks We Might Buy the Maritime Provinces of the Dominion.

Mr. Edward Atkinson of Boston has sent another letter to the Chamber of Commerce. He asks what plain, straightforward business men would do if the subject of amalgamating the whole Dominion of Canada with the United States were brought before them for settlement, and suggests that the answer

United States were brought before them for settlement, and suggests that the answer would be that the maritime provinces might properly be annexed by purchase.

His points are that the different sections of the Dominion of Canada are not so united by nature as to make the maritime provinces a necessary part; that the policy of the Government that would be beneficial to other portions would only result in these provinces getting a share of a heavy and burdensome debt; that they are physically allied by nature to New England, and without custom of structions the trade per capita between them and those States would be equal to that among the people of the United States, He argues further that the outside purchase price of fifty millions of dollars would be recovered by taxation by the United States in ten years and that Canada would be better off with this amount to put in eash for the completion of its railway system or for a sinking fund for the ultimate payment of a part of its debt, than retaining this distant, isolated, and discontented part of its present domain.

In respect to the relation of these provinces to Great Britain, he finds the benefit in his plan of the entire removal of any cause of difficulty or danger of war growing out of the fisheries question, and a benofit to Great Britain by the increased traffic with the people there, whose purchasing power is now very small. He thinks the maritime provinces would increase in prosperity, activity, population, and wealth, and become equal, in traffic with England, to the other parts of the United States, the people of which are, he says, well known to be the largest customers of English manufacturers.

REARING THE UNION PACIFIC.

Pattisen Against the Rest of the Commis-sion-He is for Wrecking the Road, PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25 .- It is understood

here that the favorable report foreshadowed in the New York papers of to-day from the Pacific Railway Commission is inaccurate so far. at least, as it is supposed to reflect Gov. Pattison's views as Chairman and as a member of the

He is known to have decided convictions as lie is known to have decided convictions as to the past misconduct and maiadministration of those in charge of the Pacific Railways, and on the general subject of the debt due from their railways to the Government, especially that portion of the debt due from the Union Pacific Railroad Company. He favors radical mensures for its collection, and to that end will undoubtedly recommend a, forfeiture of its franchises and the appointment of a receiver for the purpose of forcing a liquidation of the Government claims, which is practically equivalent to wrecking the road,

IS IT 4 TO 3 IN SHARP'S FAVOR? The Latest Rumor About the Court of Ap-

There was a rumor floating around the streets yesterday that the Judges of the Court of Appeals had made up their minds as to the fate of Jacob Sharp, and that four of them were for reversing the action of the court below and allowing Sharp a new trial, while the other hree were for sustaining the lower tribunal. An eddy caused by a rush of reporters carried the rumor into the office of District Attorney Martine. Mr. Martine said he did not be-

ney Martine. Mr. Martine said he did not be-lieve anything of the kind; he had heard noth-ing to warrant even the report that the Judges had renched a decision and delegated one of their number to write it, much less an an-nouncement of the nature of the decision. The court will convene on Monday, and on Tuesday it is likely that the facts may be learned officially. Sharp has not left his bed since Thanksgiv-ing Day. He lives on milk. His doctor paid him a long visit yesterday, and it was said at the jail that the old man's condition was worse than usual.

A BROOKLYN JEWELLER ROBRED. Gold, Sliver, and Diamonds Worth Over \$1,000 Taken from William Buird.

A successful burglary was committed yesterday in the jeweiry store of Wm. Baird, at 857 Fuiton street, Brooklyn, Mr. Baird attends to the store without assistants, and has been in the habit at about 12 o'clock every day to lock it up and go round the corner to his home, at 195 Fort Greene place, for dinner, returning in about three-quarters of an hour. Yesterday he was called away on business, and didn't return was called away on business, and didn't return to the store. His daughter, however, went around at 11% o'clock and found that the stock was thrown in confusion and that a door at the end of the hallway leading into the store had been forced onen and these things carried off: Twelve rold watches, valued at \$471; eight silver watches, \$75; nine diamond rings, \$235, and forty-five gold-plated rings, \$270; making a total loss of \$1,951. Two strange men were seen coming out of the hallway about 12% o'clock, and they are supposed to have been the thieves, but no description of them could be obtained.

WAS HEZEKIAH SMITH A BIGAMIST?

Contest the Ex-Congressman's Will. BURLINGTON, Vt., Nov. 25 .- An unsuspected chapter in the life of the late Hezekiah Smith. ex-Congressman from New Jersey, is brought to light by the proposed contest of his will by to light by the proposed contest of his will by Mrs. Eveline Vernon Smith of Woodstock. The will directs that his estate, or the Income from it, shall be used for the maintenance of a mechanical school for young mechanics. Mrs. Smith says that she is prepared to prove that she was the legal wife of Mr. Smith, and that he was the father of her three children. She declares that the woman buried as his wife at Mount Holly, and who married him 1865, did so knowing that he was already married. Eaton A. Smith of Savannah, Ga., eldest son of Mrs. Smith of Woodstock, is a wealthy man, and he has advanced money to enable her to contest the will and establish her own and her children's good name.

Gov. Hill Still With Us.

Gov. Hill breakfasted at 11 yesterday at the Hoffman, and remained in the hotel all day. He had a number of callers, among them Acqueduct Commissioner Ridgeway, Manager Acqueduct Commissioner Ridgeway, Manager Paimer of the Madison Square Theatre, Dr. Phillips, John O'Brien, and ex-Senator Grady. In the evening he went to see Danman Thomp-son in "The Old Homestead," at the Fourteenth Street Theatre, accompanied by Judge Muller, Mr. Ridgeway, and Mr. O'Brien. He expects to return to Albany this morning.

No New Trial for McCarthy.

Judge Lippincott in Jersey City yesterday heard argument on the application for a new trial in the case of Eugene McCarthy, the New York burglar who was convicted of being one of the five men who broke into Dr. Theodore Hornblower's residence in Jersey City one night in September last. The application was made on the ground of newly discovered evidence. Judge Lippincott denied the application. McCarthy will be sentenced on Friday.

The Thirteenth Regiment has a New Colonel. The Thirteenth Regiment of the National Guard had an election at the armory, Flatbush avenue and Hanson place, Brooklyn, last night, to fill the place of Col. Fackner, who resigned on account of the opposition among the rank and file to his administration. Gen. McLeer presided, and Col. David E. Austen, who com-manded the regiment two years ago, was elected almost unanimously.

Investigation and Confidence. The Twenty-second District Republican

Club voted last night to have a committee of five investigate the charges made by J. C. Julius Langbein, candidate for Civil Justice, and Nicholas J. O'Connell, candidate for Alderman, that they had been sold out in the district. The club also passed a vote of confidence in John H. Gunner, the district chieftain.

Wife, Money, and Boarder Cone, The wife of John Gregory of Patchogue,

Long Island, is missing, and so is one of her boarders, Michael Froley. So is \$25 of the deserted husband's money. Mrs. Gregory left four young children for her husband to look after. A warrant has been obtained for the arrest of the blissing course for stanling. They have been traced beyond Bayport. TRIUMPHANT DEMOCRACY.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

WE FEEL HAPPY, ALL OF US, AND

WE DON'T MIND SAYING SO. The County Democrats Invite Some Friends and Have a Season of Rejoicing-Speeche by John E. Develin, Charles A. Dann, William Borshelmer, Senator George Raines, and Standard Benrer John R.

Fellows-The Ears of Hungry doe Must

Have Tingled-Music and Cheers.

The great hall of Cooper Union was light as day last night, and an exultant audience of County Democrats cheered until the low arches of the cavern echoed, in honor of the victory of the united Democracy. The enthusiasm was helped along by a band that played "The Star Spangled Banner," "The Red, White, and Blue," and tunes that have been dear to the Democratic heart for many a generation. The audience wanted to cheer. It wanted to whoop things up, and make everybody there sohe to fight the battles of the Democracy again. The cheers were pleasant sounds to Mr. John E. Develin, Commissioner Purroy, President Henry R. Beekman, Congressmen Amos J. Cummings and Truman Adams Merriman, Police Justice Andrew J. White, The Hon. William E. Dorsheimer, Nelson J. Water-bury, Charles A. Dana, Col. John B. Fellows, and 2,000 others who had fought the victorious fight that will be remembered for many years to come. The band was described by an enthusiastic auditor as a "ilmdandy" It played the music that the great audience wanted to hear. Every speaker as he appeared on the platform was greeted by the music of great and voluminous cheers. First came Chairman John E. Develin. In a few minutes Col. Fellows, rosy faced and serene, and a second later Charles A. Dana, appeared. There was prolonged and volcanic cheering. Chairman Develin beamed with delight and Secretary Charles J. McGee looked as happy as a school boy. At 8 o'clock the exultant audience and the cheerful band stopped long enough to hear Chairman Develin say:

JOHN E. DEVELIN'S SPEECH.

MEMBERS OF THE NEW YORK COUNTY DEMOCRACY COMMITTES: NOW that the noise of
the conflict has ceased, and the smoke of battle
passed away, it is well that we meet together
to congratulate ourselves upon the successful
issue, and to exchange views as to the causes
in the past and anticipations for the future.

To my mind the clear, plain, and out-spoken
platform formed by the Saratoga Convention—
particularly where it demanded an immediate
reduction of the unjust tax which unnecessarily raised from the people annually the sum of
\$100,000,000, and the unequivical pronouncement in favor of a fair, just, and equal License
law—was one of the first and most effective
factors in the result. Our political opponents
had uttored assurances without precise meaning, and made declarations that pattered with
the people in a double sense. The insincerity
and incongruity of these assurances and declarations were clearly shown to the voters. On
the other hand the unjust accumulation of unneeded moneys in the Treasury, with no means
of removing them, and the consequent reopardy
to the business of the country, together
with the oppressiveness of the burden
which the Saratoga platform declared
must be removed, had alarmed and deeply aggrieved the beople, and they selzed the
opportunity to declare against the danger and
to protest against the injustice of the tix. In
the last election this matter was for the first
time fairly and squarely submitted to the people's vote, and they have responded in no uncertain terms. Chicanery and deception will
no longer be tolerated, and parties must not
only be honest and plain in their decigrations,
but the people will not henceforth overlook
the declarations by which their suffrages are
sought, but will heed them in voting, and will
insist upon their being carried out in action
and legislation. This, briefly, to, my mind, is
one of the important lessons of the late camjudge.

insist upon their being carried out in action and legislation. This, briefly, to my mind, is one of the important lessons of the late eampaign.

Turning to the local contest in our city, there is much to cheer and delight the Democracy. Never before stood it more closely and solidily together. Traitors from without and traitors from without and traitors from within could not dishintegrate or weaken it. The vilest slanders, the grossest abuse, the foulest calumnles, the low invasions of the home and the household but recoiled in their effects upon the heads of the authors and invaders, and, as the result showed, were turned into and became an appeal against the slanders. The manly spirit and the sense of justice which have always been distinguishing traits in the character of New Yorkers became aroused. They became aroused, indignant, and rushed to the rescue, and in their might, carried to victory the eloquent man who had lived and moved among them for years, and who had served them well. John R. Fellows.

I need not say, for it is evident to all, that this great victory has cleared the way for the battle of 1888, and has demonstrated two propositions: First, that New York will in November next be in Democratic line, and second, that the Democratic candidate for the Presidency will be Grover Cleveland.

Mr. Develin was interrupted with joyous cheers, which were extended to Commissioner Purroy when he stepped forward and handed the resolutions to Secretary McGee to be read.

The resolutions congratulate the Democracy on the unity of the Democracy in support of the Administrations of President Cleveland and Gov. Hill—whose names were cheered heartily—as a guarantee of success in 1888. They express emphatically the obligation of the party to Mayor Hewitt for his wise conduct of his office and his able and courageous championship of the right of government by the people, which they declare were the main sources of the Democratic success. They congratulate workingmen on having forsaken flery teories and flepublican

Henry theories and Republican alliances, and they say:

"Resolved, That one of the most gratifying results of the election is the fact which the success of the entire Democratic county ticket conclusively establishes, that the Democracy of this city are strong enough to defy the attempt of a would-be 'newspaper boss' [Hi] hi] lie dietate their nominations and control their policy, and we extend our hearty thanks to the Democratic and independent nowspapers which aided in the defeat of that assault upon the rights of the people to select their own candidates by over 22,000 majority for John R. Fellows [cheers], against whom the most infamous crusade of calumny and falsehood ever known in this city was vilely, but ineffectually made."

It was unnecessary to ask the pleasure of this suddence resouling the resolutions. They

made."

It was unnecessary to ask the pleasure of that audience regarding the resolutions. They were adopted with a roar which changed to rattling cheers, and came back to a vociferous roar, interspersed with cries of "Dana," "Dana," Mr. Develin, with the same victorious beam lighting his genial features, stepped to the orator's desk and said: "It is evident that it is quite unnecessary to introduce Mr. Dana," The band played "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," and when the applause ended Mr. Dana said:

SPEECH OF CHARLES A. DANA.

solid or charles a description of the same should be controlled by the same should be same should same sh

plause.)
The difficulties were considerable.
was an insulting threat that if Fellows
be nominated the Democratic cause we